



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

No 9

News Notes

S. B. Card and party were Lethbridge visitors Saturday.

T. Geo. Wood was in Lethbridge Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaetz were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Phillips of Cardston spent the week-end with relatives here.

Meeks Bros. billed out a carload of cattle Saturday of last week.

E. Weed and party were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday afternoon.

The storm cleared away Tuesday evening and the sun was bright and warm Wednesday.

The Business Girls are giving a Rainbow Ball in the Opera House Monday evening April 21st.

The Conference visitors have nearly all returned home this week. The low fare ticket expires Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roas May were Raymond visitors on Sunday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May.

Miss Jennie VanOrman returned home last week from attending Conference in Salt Lake City.

The C. P. R. are cleaning the stock yards and putting cinders in the yards to make them cleaner and drier.

Arthur Dahl of Cardston was here Sunday and in attendance at the funeral.

The lovely spring weather over the week end lured countless motorists to the road for a little pleasure drive.

T. Geo. Wood and F. R. Taylor shipped out a carload of lambs on Saturday.

Earl Scoville is home again after a lengthy stay in Salt Lake City where he had his knee operated on. His many friends are glad to see him well again.

Elder Byron Vance returned home Saturday evening from his mission to England, and spoke in both Sunday School and Sacrament meeting in the First Ward on Sunday.

Dean Rolfsen and Welburn VanOrman came home Saturday from the Calgary Normal School, for their week of practice teaching and the Easter holidays.

There has been a lot of new farm machinery sold this year and it is going to take a big crop to pay for it all and leave the farmers a year's living to the good.

A Chevrolet Coupe with rumble seat tipped over Sunday afternoon about 3 1/2 miles north and east of town. Three of the occupants were only shaken up, but the fourth had three ribs broken and other minor injuries. The car was tipped back up and came into town on its own power.



AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE
FRI. AND SAT. THIS WEEK

Funeral Services Held

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. McKenna were held in the Stoke House on Sunday, April 13th, at 2 p.m. under the direction of the 1st Ward Bishoprick with Bishop H. F. Allen in charge and W. C. Sten conducting the singing. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse, and the large congregation in attendance was a silent tribute to the esteem in which the departed lady was held. The pallbearers were all grandsons of the deceased.

The opening song was "Come, Come, Ye Saints." John Wall offered the invocation and then the choir sang, "Oh My Father." Louis Brandley was the first speaker. He referred to his long acquaintance with family of deceased and the inspiration she had always been in his life. Death is merely a promotion and a release, and great is the joy in meeting on the other side. Instead of a funeral being an occasion of sadness and depression, it should be uplifting and inspirational. The two outstanding characteristics of this lady's life, in the mind of the speaker were, her outlook on life and her life service to others.

T. K. Roberts sang the sacred solo,

"The Holy City."

Jas. S. Anderson, who acquainted with the deceased dated back 46 years was the next speaker. He referred to several of the characteristics of deceased mentioned by the former speaker, and mentioned the great blessing the children were enjoying in having a good father and a good mother. Related instances in his own life proving the quality of service to others and quoted scripture to prove that what we call death is merely a sleep and a forgetting and rising to greater fields of activity, of which we know but little. Spoke of the glories of the four epochs, or stages in the life of man.

Mrs. D. Watson sang "A Perfect Day" as a closing number and Pres. J. W. Evans offered the benediction.

A very large cortege followed the hearse to the cemetery where interment was made, the grave being dedicated by R. A. VanOrman who was bishop when deceased lived in Taber.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in their bereavement in the passing of a loving mother.

YOUR HEART AND INSURANCE

Weighing about five-eighths of a pound, and bulking about the size of the clenched fist, the heart is the central pump of the body, controlling the flow of its life stream. Beating at the normal rate of over seventy times a minute, the heart will pump five quarts of blood. Often it is beating faster and pumping twenty quarts a minute.

Isn't it worth a little thought and care to see that such a hard working engine is treated fairly?

One out of every three who are rejected for life insurance is refused because of a serious heart defect.

How is your heart?

Many of the signs which you may think mean heart disease can be caused by some other disorder. Indigestion, lung trouble and nervousness may cause a pain near your heart,

shortness of breath, fainting and irregularity of heart. If you suffer any of these, go at once to your doctor for an examination. He may tell you that you do not have heart trouble and will find out what is wrong.

If you do have something wrong with your heart, it is well to know it at an early stage when proper care may bring your heart back to health. In many cases heart trouble is curable. It has been said that the surest recipe for living to an old age is to find out that you have a disease and then take care of it. The wise habit of living that the early recognition of heart trouble brings are good for the entire body.

The main causes of organic heart disease are rheumatism, certain contagious diseases of childhood, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and improper habits of living.

Choice Beef Seen at Roberts Farm

On Saturday we visited the farm of I. B. Roberts just west of town and saw what he has left of 80 baby beef that he fed during the winter. Boy, oh boy, what lovely kine.

There are only about 20 odd head left, the best ones having already been sold, and yet the majority of these would make Red Label Beef.

Since the Fat Stock Show recently at Calgary, Mr. Roberts has had numerous visitors to see this lot of baby beef, and one visitor was a C. P. R. official from Winnipeg and they have all been surprised, pleasantly shocked, and have plied Mr. Roberts with numerous questions as to how he could make such splendid beef out of animals under a year old. They were surely good to look at.

Well, the answer is the right kind of stock to start with. Mr. Roberts had a good warm straw shed for these animals, and troughs for beetacases, pulp, salt etc. so that the feed was kept clean and some was always before them.

This winter was somewhat in the manner of an experiment on winter feeding, and in Mr. Roberts' case has paid a handsome dividend on the off season's work, an I. B. is already to go even stronger next year.

What Mr. Roberts has done, others could do, to whatever extent their conditions, and by turning the winter months into profitable work, lift the mortgage, pay all debts and have the farm clear.

Let's utilize the Sugar Factory by-products and put our district on the map BIG.

No one else can do as much for your heart as you can. Keep it healthy by going to your doctor for that annual health examination, by looking after infected tonsils or teeth, by eating the right foods by taking the proper amount of exercise, by keeping body weight near to the normal, and by not over using tobacco or stimulants.

Health Literature may be obtained from the Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton, Alta.

1932 World's Grain Show

With the view of improving the quality of seed used, and to encourage exhibitors for the World's Grain Show at Regina in 1932, the provincial B.C. department of agriculture offers a grant of \$70 to Farmers' Institutes or Seed Growers Associations under whose auspices a combined field crop and cleaned seed competition is organized, the grant to augment the prize money awarded in the competition.—THE OBSERVER Salmon Arm B. C.

The Board of Trade of Lloydminster is co-operating with the local Exhibition Association in awarding special prizes to farmers of the district. The purpose of the Board, says the Times, is to encourage the growing of choice quality seed and to stimulate the efforts of the farmers of this district to produce prize winning exhibits for the World's Grain Show. Keeping in mind the excellent record of Lloydminster farmers in past years, it is expected that exhibitors from this district will be among the leaders at Regina in 1932.

Speaking of the very generous cash prizes offered at the World's Grain Show and referring especially to the first prize of \$2500 in cash of the wheat classes, F. H. Reed Superintendent of the Lacombe Experimental Station says: "The majority of these prizes should come to Alberta farmers. Wheat grown in 1930 or 1931 is eligible for entry" as all exhibits must be in the hand of the exhibition authorities on or before March 1, 1932.

"Some splendid seed fairs have been held throughout Canada this year and it looks as if the members of agricultural societies were setting out to make a good showing at the World's Grain Show in 1932. In doing this they will directly help themselves and their districts because it takes the best of seed and superior farming methods to produce the quality of stuff that will get a chance at an exhibition of this magnitude."—Exchange.

"Should more than one field be sown?" asked a prospective exhibitor at the World's Grain Show to be held at Regina in 1932. "It is advisable to do so," replied a prominent authority on growing of quality grain. "Some times," he continued, "light seeding produces the best and sometimes heavy. It depends upon the rainfall and climatic conditions. One cannot tell in the spring what may happen during the season. It is therefore a good plan in striving for the best quality seed to sow plots at different rates to the acre and select the seed from the best producing plot."

DRINKING FOR HEALTH

The body of the average person contains about seventy per cent water. It is important, therefore, that the individual see to it that a sufficient amount of water is supplied to his body.

It is not possible to say just how much water a person should use because the amount varies, depending upon his occupation and the heat and moisture of the atmosphere in which he lives and works. Working out of doors on a hot day, a man gets rid of a considerable quantity of water by the evaporation of water from the skin.

Generally speaking, most people do not secure a sufficient amount of water; either they do not drink enough water or other fluids, or they do not eat sufficiently of food containing a high percentage of water.

Water is usually so easily and readily obtained that it is not generally appreciated. We are apt to think of it only at those times when we are thirsty and there is none available. It is likely that many persons who now enjoy health would feel even better if they were to increase their fluid intake by developing the habit of drinking a glass or two of water before breakfast and between meals.

There is no objection to a moderate use of water with meals, but it is distinctly harmful to use water or any other beverage to wash down food. Drink should not be taken while food is in the mouth. Before drinking, any food that is in the mouth should be thoroughly masticated and swallowed.

Water acts as a food solvent. It is a most valuable aid in securing regular and complete elimination of body wastes. Water is also necessary for the regulation of body heat.

It is not sufficient to rely upon a

Fascinating Links in Canada's History

Ottawa, April 16. (Special to The Recorder) Military funeral services, from time immemorial, have been impressive to an extent that no other service could vie and in the records at the Dominion Archives is a letter which contains the instructions for the burial of Major General Brock and Lieut. Col. Macdonell, which recalls that all the tribute possible at that time was shown these brave men.

The order is dated at Fort George, October 16th, 1812, and is called the District General Order. It reads: The procession for the funeral of the late Major General Brock and Lieut. Col. Macdonell will be arranged in the following order and will leave the Government House for the place of interment at 10 o'clock this day.

Fort Major Campbell, 60 men of the 41st Regiment with 1 subaltern; 2 six pounders; Corps and detachment of the garrison; servants of the General; 60 men from the militia and 1 captain; Surgeon Moore, Doctor Kerr, Staff Surgeon Thom, Chaplain.

With Brock will be Col. Claus, militia; Maj. Merritt, Dragoons; Capt. Dennis, 49th Foot Guards; Capt. Viglioreux, R. P. Brigade Major Evans, Col. Butler; Capt. Derenay, 41 Foot Guards; Captain Holcroft, Royal Artillery; Capt. Powell, Artillery; Capt. Clegg, A.D.C.; Chief mourners; Major General Sheaffe, Lt. Col. Myers, Snr.; Civil sign Coffin, A.D.C., Lt. Fowler, 41st Regiment; Civil Staff.

With the body of Macdonell will be Capt. Cameron, Lt. Jarvis, Lieut. Robinson, Joe. Edwards, Esq., Capt. Crooke, Alexander Macdonell, Esq., Mr. Dickson, Capt. Cameron, Friends of deceased; Inhabitants.

Officers will wear crepe on the left arm and on their sword knots and all officers throughout the province will wear crepe on the left arm for the space of one month.

Captain Holcroft will be pleased to direct that minute guns will be fired from the period of the body leaving the Government House until its arrival at the place of interment; also after the funeral service shall have been performed, 3 round of guns from artillery.

By Order

Thomas Evans, Brigadier Major.

YOUNG AT NINETY

We know a young lady of ninety-three who is living a wonderful life although sadly crippled by a broken hip this bright spirit has never allowed herself to become aged. Her secret is worth passing along. She never burned the candle at both ends—She never ate ill balanced meals—nor food that was obviously unsuitable for aging arteries—nor in too large quantities. She always slept well in a fresh aired room. She always kept her mind at ease, refusing to worry over trifles that age the mind.

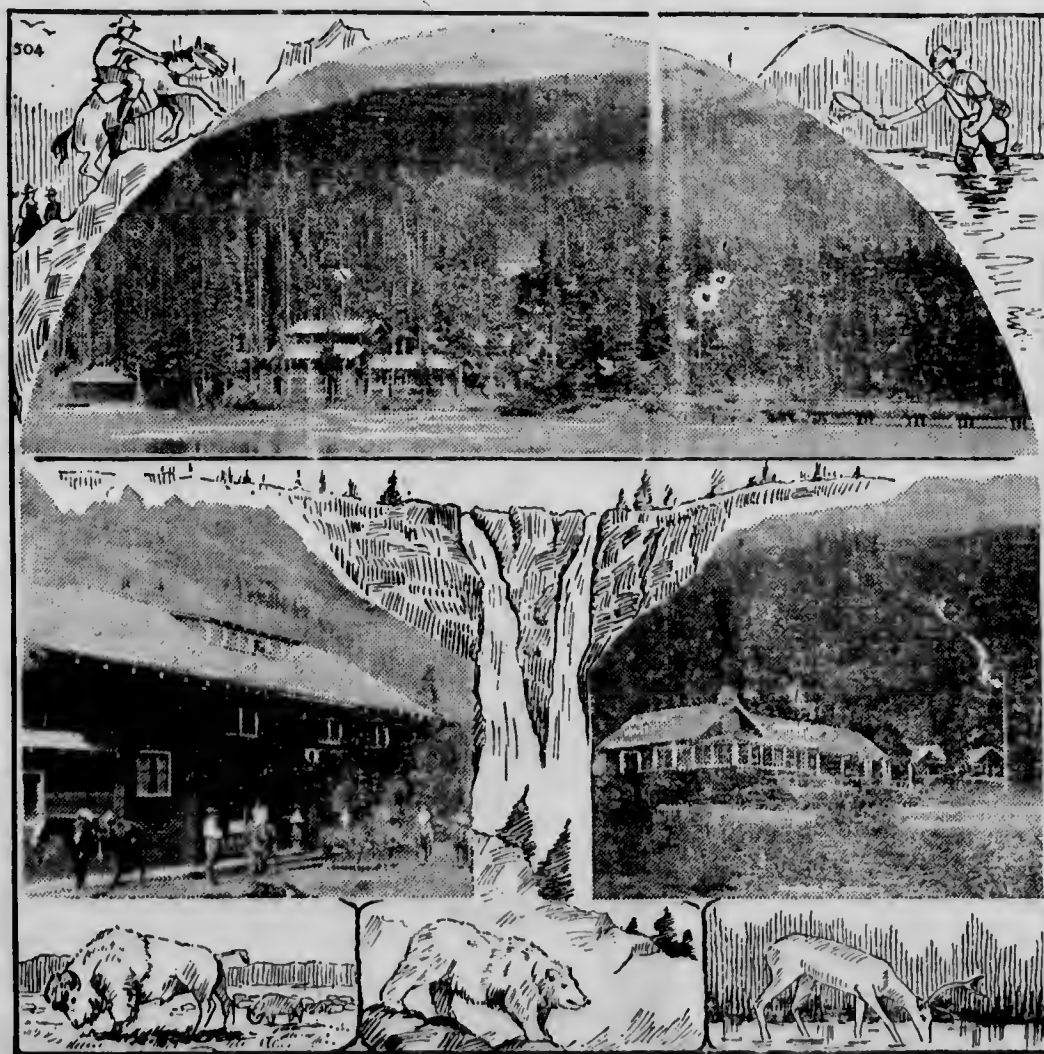
She always smiled—nay, she enjoyed a hearty laugh. Her happy cheerful disposition was indeed a benediction to all with whom she came in contact. Last and best of all she lived unselfishly and gave some of her substance to others in misfortune. She was often heard to say that one of her happiest interests in life was Society. She herself could not be acting a member of the Red Cross Society in the sort of work that the Society was doing, but by doing the little she was able, financially she realized that joy of service to others and gained in happiness and contentment thereby.

sense of thirst as a guide When thirst occurs, it should be quenched, but it often happens that many persons are only occasionally thirsty. For years they have not attended to the natural demand or water unless it were pressing and so their sense of thirst is blunted. A daily water-drinking routine should be adopted, regardless of the absence of thirst.

Like all good things, abuse may do harm. If six glasses of water a day are good it does not follow that eight are three times better. Excess is never desirable and in those who suffer from a heart or kidney condition excessive drinking of water may be definitely harmful.

No rule of hygiene is easier to obey than that of drinking sufficient water. There is on reason to overlook its regular practice.

Bungalow Camping in Rockies



Spring is here, according to the calendar, though you may not otherwise have noticed it, and with the spring the thought of vacation begins to gather strength. In another month or six weeks the bungalow camps of the Rockies, famous the world over for their beauty, will have opened again for the season. Outstanding among them are the Lake O'Hara Bungalow camp (lower left), just behind Lake Louise; Yoho camp (lower right), under the roar of the Tokkawk Falls; and Emerald Lake chalet (upper), by many considered to be the gem

of the Rockies, although artists and others will often contend that Lake O'Hara is a close rival. Stays at reasonable cost may be made in any or all three of these camps, since they are not very far from one another and are easily accessible. As a by no means minor part of the lure of these camps there is the attraction of trail riding on trained, sure-footed mountain cayuses over mountain passes through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Centre inset are the famous Twin Falls near the Yoho Camp.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MANN, Editor and Prop.

Non political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

EASTER

Sunday, the world, or nearly the
entire world, will celebrate Easter, the
reason of the Resurrection.

How beautiful the thought, and
how lovely the harmony of all nature
with this thought. Following the long
sleep of winter, everything about us
seems to take on new life. The trees
commence to bud the early flowers
peep forth, the green grass springs
out, even the earth itself seems to
respond to the urge to new life.

In our enjoyment of all these things
we should not forget the labor, love
and sacrifice of Him who was the
first fruits of the Resurrection. He
who said, "And I, if I be lifted up
will draw all men unto me." You and
I, and all mankind are reaping the re-
ward and the benefits of this first re-
surrection, and will continue to do so
regardless of color or creed. Then let
us think about these things and while
we enjoy the spirit of Easter, the time
of the Paschal sacrifices of Biblical
days, let us pause in reverence and
loving remembrance of Him who
"Marked the path and led the way,"
and like our blessed Redeemer, over-
come by patience the things that do
so easily beset us, that through our
experiences and labors, we may, like
Him be lifted up at the last day.

FREE PUBLICITY

In the past this paper has received
numerous requests for free publicity,
most of which we have ignored, or
thrown the copy into the waste paper
basket. In this respect Govern-
ment Departments, together with
corporations and organizations
we could name, are the worst of-
fenders. While the latest request
from the Departments of Public
Health for "co-operation" may have
a great deal to merit, yet we feel the
time has arrived when newspapers
should no longer be expected to
shoulder the whole responsibility for
placing many of the campaigns free
of charge before the public.

Last week we received a letter
from the secretary of a certain
cattle breeders' association in Alber-
ta, enclosing the copy of an auction
sale, with the following terse request:
"To the Editor, I would deem it a
favor if you could find space for this
reader in your paper." Needless to
say, it was immediately torn up and
consigned to the waste paper basket.

Then there are many others who
could mention as well, of the "scratches"
or "throwing a sprat to catch a
whale" variety, who usually flood us
betimes with their propaganda, and
who have long since ceased to be a
factor with us regarding requests for
free publicity.

We, for one, along with the rest of
Alberta publishers intend in future
to take a strong stand against this
growing evil of giving away our stock
in trade—Advertising space. This is
indefinitely a newspaper's whole source
of revenue, and if publishers complied
with every request for free public-
ity it would be impossible for them
to exist. It should be realized—and
we have had it intimated to us by
some—that the publication of a weekly
newspaper should be regarded as a
business standing on its own feet al-
ongside other business undertakings
and that consequently it is unfair to
expect it to shoulder the whole re-
sponsibility of putting over the pub-
licity of many so-called worthy ob-
jects or campaigns touching the in-
terests of residents in a community
—urban as well as rural.—Delta
Times.

CANADA IS FASTEST GROWING DOMINION

Ottawa, Ontario, April 15 (Special
to the Recorder) That Canada still
holds first place in the British Empire
as the fastest growing country econ-
omically and financially was stated
by Hon. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, very re-
cently, in London, England. He thought
it was a remarkable fact that the col-
onial section of the Empire the vast
federation of non self-government ter-
ritories—had made greater economic
advance than any other people of the
Empire, except Canada, since the war.

The colonial group came very close
to Canada when the growth of ex-
ports and imports since the pre-war
period was reviewed. Colonial produc-
tion had increased three-fold since the
war. Imperial preferences, he urged,
would help in the development of the
colonies which as a group could be-
come the biggest economic entity with
in the British commonwealth.

FLU IS SPREAD BY DIRECT CONTACT

Ottawa, April 15, (Special to The
Recorder) Probably the only method
of spreading human influenza is pas-
sage of the germ from one person to
another, and avoidance of the disease
is based on preventing contacts with
sufferers, according to a statement
made public by the Public Health
Service.

In the statement which was issued
it reads: We do not yet know exactly
what causes epidemic influenza, but
we are at least sure that it is not
due, as our forefathers used to sup-
pose, to volcanic eruptions or earth-
quakes or to poisonous gases emitted
from the stars. There is every reason
for believing that influenza is a typ-
ical infectious disease caused by a liv-
ing, although yet undiscovered, germ
or microbe.

There is no evidence that the germ
is ever conveyed by drinking water
or by milk, or that it can be blown
about in dust for a period of time.
Neither is there any evidence that
biting insects transmit influenza. In
the way that they are known to trans-
mit such diseases as malaria and the
bubonic plague. Although domestic
animals, such as horses, suffer from
diseases sometimes termed influenza
these diseases are caused by different
microbes and have nothing to do with
the human infection.

All that is known about human
influenza supports the view that the
germ is passed more or less directly
from one human being to another.
Probably this is the only mode of
transmission. Small particles of mucus
or saliva may be dislodged from the
nose or throat in the act of sneezing
coughing, loud talking or laughing
and they may contain the germ of in-
fluenza. It is a wise precaution, there-
fore, to avoid too close contact with
influenza patients, just as it is well to
avoid contact with persons who have
colds.

Various vaccines, serums, prepared
medicines and drugs and even alcohol-
ic beverages are sometimes urged as
preventives against influenza. There is
yet no evidence that any of them are
of value in warding off the infection.
At the first signs of illness the pa-
tient should be as completely isolated
as possible. Every individual should
exercise due precaution to protect
himself and to avoid transmitting it
to others, should he contract the dis-
ease.

Here and There

(Continued)

Canadian Pacific Railway Fri-
day night broadcasts are now be-
ing sent out across the Dominion
from coast to coast. Letters are
being received from all parts of
Canada in appreciation of the pro-
grammes and of the radio recep-
tions in all centres. Arrangements
have been made with the
National Broadcasting Company of
the United States to place special
C. P. R. programmes on the air,
early in April, over WJZ to thick-
ly populated sections of the East-
ern United States.

Veteran of 65 years railway ser-
vice and one of Canada's earliest
telegraph operators, William
Phillip Martin, formerly assistant
superintendent of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, died in Vancou-
ver recently. He learned tele-
graphy from his father when a
boy and became a chief despatcher
at the age of 18.

Discovery of a new species of
whitefish in Clear Lake, Manitoba,
is announced by A. Bakov of Man-
itoba University. The new species
has been named Coregonus Odono-
ghuei, in honor of Dr. C. H. O'Don-
oghue, formerly of the faculty of
Manitoba University. The newly-
discovered fish is common in Clear
Lake. It lives at a great depth
during the summer, coming to the
surface only in the spawning sea-
son.

Sixty head of pedigreed cattle
and sheep from the Royal estates
in England is the object of Pro-
fessor W. L. Carlyle's trip to the
Old Country aboard S.S. Minne-
dosa recently. They are destined
for the Prince of Wales ranch at
High River, Alberta, and are a
further proof of His Royal High-
ness' interest in improving Cana-
dian live stock.

The Rich Agencies

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480 ACRES at Del Bonita, at
\$17.00 per acre, improved.
\$2,000 in Cash and 1-3 Crop.
80 ACRES at Magrath Dept.,
at \$50.00 per acre, \$2,000.00
Cash, Balance to suit Buyer.
½ SECTION, 4 miles out, at
\$36.00 per ac. Terms arranged

ALVIN O. RICH

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week
Day except Thursday. At Magrath
Wednesday evening and Thursday
until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.

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Office in residence opposite Post Office

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Or by appointment

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ROOMS TO RENT
Good Meals At All Hours

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BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY PARLOR

Miss D. Nielsen is in charge of our

Marcelling Parlor and you are as-
sured of Perfect Satisfaction

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For High Class Photo and
Portrait work. We specialize in
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Don't forget the \$3000 in prizes

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Gee L. Chew, Mgr.
Service that Satisfies
Good Meals Served Always

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Only the best of materials go into
our work. SATISFACTION ALWAYS

H. F. BISHOP

Money to Loan

On Improved Farms

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE and MAR-
INE

Apply W. PALMER

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(Edson R. Waite).

THAT a whole lot of people get the
habit of spending money too freely,
without thought for TOMORROW.

They indulge in too many luxuries
which their income will not stand;
they seem to have no thought for the
future. Of course, it is their money
and they have a right to spend it, but
they have no right to forget TO-
MORROW.

Most of them are gaining much ex-
perience and what they call "joy",
but what about TOMORROW?

If they would slow down, live with-
in their incomes and save, they would
be happier TOMORROW.

Now is the time for these people to
re-adjust their way of living and
start in to spend their money judi-
ciously. It may be too late TO-
MORROW.

Money made honestly should be
spent honestly. Throwing it away to
gratify every wish and to indulge in
things that they cannot afford only
brings grief TOMORROW.

PEOPLE, LIKE CITIES, SHOULD
BULD FOR TOMORROW.

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

J. A. Johansen was a Raymond
visitor on Wednesday.

Clinton Burnham of Hill Spring was
Raymond visitor on Wednesday
last.

T. W. Meldrum and party were in
Lethbridge Saturday evening for the
"Adanacs"—"Aces" Basketball game.
The "Adanacs" won 29-30.

As a special Easter program the
Capitol management has secured the
All Talking Picture, "The Girl in the
Show" starring Bessie Love—This pic-
ture plays next Monday and Tuesday.

Value far above Price

Beauty, Safety, Comfort, Speed,
Power, Ease of Control, Economy,
Reliability, Smart Style, Good Per-
formance and Long Life—that's Ford.
Call or Telephone for Demonstration



KING MOTORS

For Sale or Trade

FORD 1 ton Truck, FORD SEDAN MODEL T, FORD
FOURING CAR Model T, CHEVROLET COUPE & TOURING
ALSO SOME USED ICE BOXES AND A USED DELCO
LIGHTING PLANT.

WILL TRADE FOR HORSES, COWS OR PIGS

Wanted

MILK COWS, HOGS AND CHICKENS
A GOOD VARIETY OF SEED POTATOES

R. T. GRAHAM

You Could Go Shopping with your eyes shut

You could turn your back to the counter and yet
be perfectly sure of getting the things you want.
The exact quality of sheeting, or talcum powder,
or candy, or soap, or furniture polish that you
like best is handed to you instantly when you ask
for it by name.

You don't have to look, because you know that
advertised brands will be precisely the same to-
day as they were yesterday. The fact that they
are advertised guarantees that their quality will
be maintained. Their makers have placed them-
selves on record.

Advertised products are honest products. It is
the unadvertised things—the "just-as-goods" and
the "almost-the-sames" that are likely to vary in
quality.

You save money and you save time when you
make a habit of buying standard goods—as adv-
ertised.

Read the advertisements --- and
know what and where to buy

Tonight and Saturday

ALL STAR CAST IN

"LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

All Talking, Singing, Dancing.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Laurel & Hardy 3 in Reel Talking Comedy

"BLOTTO"Matinee, Saturday at 2:15 p. m.
First Show Saturday Night at 7:15

Capitol Entertainment, Raymond

Mon. and Tues.

Special Easter Program

BESSIE LOVE IN

"The Girl In The Show"

All Talking

All Music

All Entertainment

Wednesday Night

BIG

Bargain Night

The Kibitzer and Comedy

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Starting Next

Thursday

Nancy Carroll In

Sweetie

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R. H. S. R. Wilson

A certain High School shiek was never known to arrive at class on time. He may have been speedy in some ways, but he was extremely slow in this respect. Sometimes he would miss class altogether—poor boy! But this enabled him to keep his text books looking just like new, for he seldom arrived at school in time to use them. Finally he sold them at a goodly price, and retired to live on the profits.

Mr. Low: "What excuse have you for being so late?"
Marion: "I ran so fast I—I didn't have time to think one up."

Things we would like to know:
Why Mr. Blackmore puts things in to the heads of students that they had never thought of before.

Why the students write things on their tests that the teachers never heard of before?

Where the crowd went last Friday night?
When the year book material will be in?

Who started putting things in the room behind the laboratory?
What can a reporter write when nothing happens?

The Senior Prom last Friday was a social success, though the crowd was not as large as might be expected.

The gym was beautifully decorated, the music was good, and everyone had a good time.

The year book staff are busy trying to get the students to contribute from their store of knowledge but their success so far is negligible.

Bank Holiday Monday.

For Sale

No. 1 Treble Bayley, 75c per bushel at farm. Also a few tons of good hay. Phone 80 or see John F. Salmon.

FIRM WELL PACKED SEED BED IS FIRST REQUIREMENT IN GROWING BEETS

(By P. B. Smith, Fieldman, in "Through the Leaves.")

On most soils it is advantageous to fall plow and partially work down a seed bed at that time. In many sections the severe weather conditions this past fall prevented this good practice.

When the frost is out of the ground or just before, manure can be scattered this spring. As soon as possible this should be turned under in order that the manure does not lose any fertility through drying out. The ideal way to handle manure is by hauling it directly from the feed lot, in the spreader to the field.

Doing just after spreading the manure is one of the most important steps in making a good seed bed. This helps in packing the lower part of the plowed soil and prevents the formation of air pockets.

Especially on light sandy soils the packing following plow is of extreme importance. A Campbell packer is a good tool for this purpose. A disc set straight weighed down with a couple of sacks of dirt answers the same purpose and packs the ground very nicely. Packing light sandy soils twice in opposite directions is generally sufficient.

On extremely light soils no further work should be done for a couple of days in order that clods may become hardened on the surface and help in preventing blowing of surface soils. Floating on this light soil should be done prior to plowing.

On loam soils the plowed ground should be harrowed at least every half day. The teeth should be set straight in order that the lumps can be brought to the surface and the soil below the surface properly firmed. A Campbell packer or a disc set straight is also suggested on heavy and loam soils to get a good firm seed bed.

Harrowing two or three times after this will put most seed beds in shape for planting. The number of times that it is necessary to harrow, of course, depends on the kind of soil and on the amount of moisture. Unless the field is very uneven floating twice is generally all that is necessary.

Just before planting the ground can be harrowed lightly crosswise the line in which the rows will run. This will allow the marker track to be plainly seen.

Remember that the biggest point in preparing a seed bed is to get it firm enough. If the heel on your shoe sinks in as you walk to a depth of two or three inches you know that it isn't firm enough—Lethbridge Herald.

CARD OF THANKS

The Walton family wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the many friends for their floral offerings and thoughtful consideration in our recent sorrow.

Amateur Lawyer. Penitent—I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard!"

Priest—"That is very wrong."
Penitent—"Would you like to accept it, father?"

Priest—"Certainly I will not receive stolen goods return it to the man from whom you stole it."

Penitent—"But I have offered it to him and he won't have it."

Priest—"In that case you may keep it yourself."
Penitent—"Thank you father."
The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen. Hummel

The Massey-Harris one-way disc Wheatland Plow proved itself when demonstrated

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MASKETS AND PRICES

(Canadian Bank of Commerce Letter)

The grain market has been unsettled during the past month. Wheat declined sharply during the first three weeks of the month owing to reductions in estimates of European import requirements continued cheap offerings from the Southern Hemisphere and favourable reports of the prospects for winter wheat, both on this continent and in Europe. Recently, however, the market for Canadian wheat has strengthened somewhat owing to reduced marketings from Argentina. Trade estimates of European requirements until the beginning of the new crop year average about 255 million bushels, of which it is estimated that 180 million will be drawn from North America. The market for feed grains was weak throughout the greater part of the month and the movement of prices followed that of wheat.

There is a seasonal falling off in demand for cattle. Prices have in most instances been dictated by the volume of supply and the quality of the cattle offered. With the improvement in the condition of country roads supplies in the East were slightly heavier, but an abrupt falling off in volume has recently been responsible for very active bidding. The market for hogs has been rather unsettled and prices are slightly lower than a month ago, but

this is probably only a seasonal development; that for sheep has been unusually strong with supplies moderate.

Quotations for butter have again been reduced, but as prices have risen considerably in United States markets where cold storage holdings are about 2½ times those of a year ago the likelihood of substantial imports from that source is now remote. The price of cheese has improved. An interesting feature of the Canadian dairy situation is the material increase in 'per capita consumption' of milk and its products during the period 1921-28 as recorded by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Department of Agriculture, that of butter increasing from 25.79 pounds to 29.31 pounds, of cheese, from 2.51 pounds to 3.54 lbs. and of milk from 240 pounds to 470 pounds. During this period tourist trade has greatly increased and, as the number of transient visitors would presumably not be included in the estimates of population, the expansion of this trade must have been a major factor in increasing the apparent per capita consumption.

The sugar market has been irregular during the past month owing to the upsetting influence of the United States tariff question and the mooted dissolution of the Single Seller Agency. These two influences had opposite effects on the market, the former strengthening nearby positions because a large demand is expected before it becomes effective, and the latter weakening the market as it means a return to unrestricted selling.

On March 15th our index number registered 92.17 a decline of 5.40 from the preceding month. Since that date, however, the price of wheat has improved and, under its influence there has been some uptown in the price of several other sensitive commodities.

Here and There

(506)

From obscurity to world power is the record of Japan within the past fifty years, says Dr. Nasawo Kamo, Tokio University professor and chairman of the Japanese National Committee on world power congress, here on a tour of Canada and the United States and a passenger aboard the Empress of Asia. He attributed the growth of his country to her progress in engineering.

The British Bowling team which has played 16 matches in Los Angeles in the last two months, losing five and winning eleven of the games, sailed for England aboard the Duchess of York recently. They came out to win the American Bowling Trophy, but the five games lost were in that event, and they must wait next year for another attempt.

Seventeen European races contributed songs, folklore and handicraft work while inhabitants of Labrador, the Arctic Circle, the Maritimes, Pacific Coast, and Indians furnished their quota towards the brilliant success of the Great West Folk Dance, Folk Song and Handicraft Festival, held at Calgary, March 19-22. The Premier of the province, the Lieutenant-Governor and D. C. Coleman, vice-president Western Lines, and J. M. Gibbon, General Publicity Agent, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway, gave inspirational addresses in this effort to "broaden, stabilize and elevate Canada's national consciousness."

Recuperation of Europe from economic ill effects of the war and the return of European nations to active and formidable competition in world's production is making it more and more essential for Canada and the United States to develop the vast potential markets of the Orient," said Louis Geunther, publisher of the New York Financial World, who sailed from Vancouver recently aboard S.S. Empress of Asia for a tour of China and Japan.

Widespread interest aroused in the United States as well as Canada by the musical programmes broadcast by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Friday evenings over its own transcontinental network have led to negotiations between the railway and the National Broadcasting Company of New York, under which Canadian Pacific will supply WJZ and associated stations with a series of Canadian programmes made in Canada by Canadian talent. Five million receiving sets owned in a population of sixty millions will be reached by this extension which commenced first week of April.

Dairying was a profitable industry in the three prairie provinces of Canada last year when its value totalled \$57,629,000. In eleven of the large exhibitions held throughout Canada during that year these three provinces were awarded eighty per cent. of all first prizes in butter and 86 per cent. of all prizes, over half of which went to Manitoba.

According to a recent compilation made by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, the average value of the occupied farm lands of Canada as a whole, including both improved and unimproved land, as well as the dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is returned as \$37 per acre for the year 1929.

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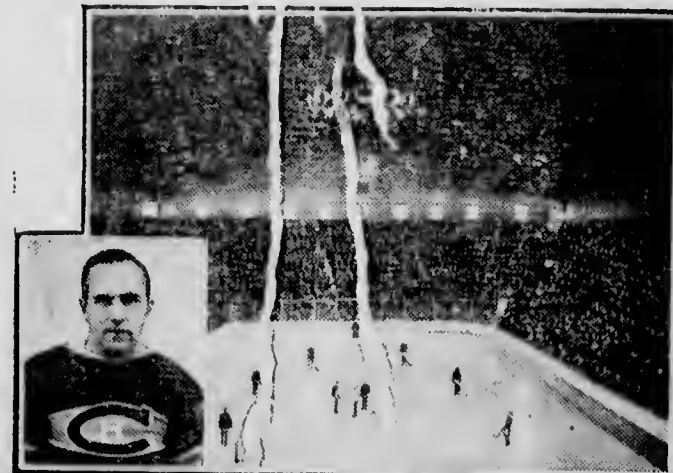
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THE centre of gravity in the hockey world shifted to Montreal with the brilliant record of "Les Canadiens" who, by their epic performance at the closing games of this season recaptured the Stanley Cup for Canada.

The large picture shows the crowded Forum at Montreal, now the hockey centre of the world, and incidentally the most modern of the Canadian arenas.

The odd looking cluster of horns in the centre of the roof is the Northern Electric Public Address System, a feature of the highly perfected organization necessary to deal with immense crowds.

The inset shows Howie Morenz, the star player of the Canadiens team.

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